

IN FOREIGN LANDS

Bishop Kopp Appointed a Delegate to
the Labor Conference.

THE POPE THANKS THE EMPEROR

Twenty Thousand Engineers Join
the Strikers—Bismarck Has
Again Resigned.

EUROPEAN STRIKES.
The Scarcity of Coal Causes Many Murders.

BERLIN, March 17th.—The strike of coal min-

ABOMINABLE CONSPIRACY.

PARIS, March 17th.—A bold and abominable conspiracy has just been unearthed, and has caused great excitement here. M. M. de

The Louvre's owner knew what he was about in subscribing to charity, but the members of the terrible group of artists, who had been

grams are rigorously inspected by the authorities and stopped if they go beyond announcing

The *Standard* Berlin correspondent says: "The German officials decline to forward any more information."

one of the German delegates to the Labor Conference, declaring that he relied upon the su-

the question, which he said would be best solved by the application of Sunday rest and religious education.

upon which the action of the Government will turn in its constant effort to protect the industrial

LISBON, March 17th.—The action of the English Agent, Buchanan, in hoisting the British

been placed there to prevent any hostile demonstration.

led by the Government since the 7th, including the triple alliance. The Cabinet would pursue a rational economic policy.

His Resignation Accepted.

BERNE, March 17th.—By a fire in the village of Cappel, Switzerland, last night three-fourths

labor Conference to-day, appointed Committee on Work in the Mines, Sunday Labor and the Labor of Women and Children.

On St. Patrick's Day.
BERLIN, March 17th.—The report is wide

An indication of the spread of English

Don't suffer from dyspepsia. Take Sim

PUYAL



POWDER

economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-toned, cheap-wrought, cheap-as-plumbers

B. F. Stoll, Dentist, 606 J street, wish to inform his patients and all those in need dentistry that he has reduced his prices on

DAILY RECORD-UNION

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1920.

ISSUED BY THE

SACRAMENTO PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Office, Third Street, between J and K.

THE DAILY RECORD-UNION.

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THE SUNDAY UNION.

Published every Sunday morning, making a

special double issue.

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For three months, \$1.00.

For six months, \$1.50.

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cents per week. In all other cities and towns

the paper can be had of the principal

dealers, Newsstand and Agents.

The SUNDAY UNION is served by Carriers at

FIFTEEN CENTS PER MONTH.

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

Weather Forecasts for Today.

California—Rain in the northern portion; fair

weather; southerly winds; nearly stationary

temperature.

Oregon and Washington—Local rains; vari-

able winds; slightly warmer.

LOYALTY TO HOME INTERESTS.

The RECORD-UNION has always been a

firm believer in the permanency of the

trade of Sacramento. Seventeen years

ago, when the trade area of the city was

very narrow and the gross sales amounted

to less than \$15,000,000 a year, this journal

began the publication of carefully-gathered

statistics, showing the growth of the com-

merce of the city and forecasting its great

engagement. We followed up the statis-

tical compilations for ten years, until the

trade area had expanded as to take in the

whole of northern California and

Southern Oregon, the transmontane region,

nearly all of Central California, very much

of the south and the southern Territorial

regions, and until the aggregate sales had

reached nearly \$60,000,000 annually, ex-

clusive of the fruit shipments.

It was then no longer necessary to con-

tinue the task, since the people had be-

come thoroughly well informed upon the

subject, and the advantages of this point

were universally conceded as a trade cen-

ter. But it is profitable to look at the

conditions of to-day and ascertain if the

forecasts have been at all deceptive.

Diligent inquiry develops that while

there have been years of quiet business,

now and then one of retrogression, the

whole period of the past seven years

shows that the commercial momentum of

Sacramento has not been decreased, but

has increased. Three important facts are

discovered that should be pondered by all.

Sacramento has had no commercial panic;

proportion to the business done, the

commercial interest involved, she has had

fewer failures than any rival community;

her trade area has not only not narrowed,

but it has steadily expanded, and the vol-

ume of business has correspondingly aug-

mented.

These facts in themselves are proof of

the proposition that this city enjoys per-

manent advantages for commerce that are

permanent, not subject to serious fluctua-

tions, and that make this city a permanent

trade center. If any have had doubts

upon that head they should consider that

the city is thrown into the closest and

sharpest competition with one of the

largest and most progressive commercial

emporiums of the United States; that in

no line of business whatever has she had

a free field; that for all she has and claims

she has had to battle with a powerful

competitor upon the finest harbor of the

world, and commercially related with

every part of the globe. Had we not nat-

ural advantages, no artificial devices could

have given as the success attained. In

addition to competition of nature, her

commercial interest involved, she has had

to contend also with the disposition of

capital and business ability so soon as fledg-

ed here to drift to the great city so short

a distance away. It is phenomenal, indeed,

that a city of the importance of Sacra-

mento should maintain herself as a com-

mercial center in the teeth of so powerful

a competitor as San Francisco.

That she has done so, and is now assured

of a commercial prosperity that cannot be

shaken, should inspire with confidence, we

repeat, any who doubted the permanency

of our interests, and should never en-

ergerize the loyalty of our people to our

own business houses. There is an obligation

upon every business man residing in and

deriving his income from a city, to trade

with it, to the exclusion of all others, pro-

vided it offers him equal advantages as a

rival market. Professor Sumner put it

once, that every man is in debt to the town

in which he lives, and must remain a

debtor. That is to say, reciprocity, re-

citizens are an obligation that can

never be fully discharged. If we would

have our business interests, therefore, still

more advanced, our commercial prosperity

still more augmented, we must do business

with our own. It is discouraging to the

home merchant who offers to his neigh-

bor the same facilities to trade with him

and upon as economical a plane as are

proposed by a rival, to see the neighbor

lay in his supplies in the competing mar-

ket.

The rule that we claim should prevail

for our own city, we do not limit to that

city. It applies with equal force to all

towns. "Support your own merchants

and producers," is our advice to the people

of every town in California. You cannot

expect capital and energy to contribute to

the upbuilding of your locality, if you

neglect or refuse to contribute reciprocally

to it. The disposition to float to the larger

market all recognize; it is human nature,

perhaps, but at the same time it is a dis-

position that discourages the home market,

and it is a good one therefore to discour-

age it. There is no animosity to rival

markets in the advice to prefer our own;

it is simply the common sense of home in-

terests. We are firm believers in the

value to a city of the paragon friendship

of its people. Chicago, Kansas City and

St. Louis are striking examples of the

worth to a place of the steadfast friend-

ship of its people in it, and their open and

practical works for the city of their home.

What we need to do in Sacramento,

therefore, more than we have ever done

before, is to trade at home to the fullest

extent possible, if for no other than a

selfish interest; to advertise abroad all

that we may the positive advantages of

the place, that others may be induced to

trade with our dealers; to indulge no ex-

aggerations nor rose-colored pictures, but to

present to the public the facts as they

are, and to let the public draw its own

conclusions.

Scarcely to believe. There is no failure in

Simmons Liver Regulator.

DIAMOND-CUT DIAMOND.

Harry Jones' Partner "Quells" About

That Burglary.

William McLeary, the young man

charged with having robbed the room of

a patent-medicine vender in a downtown

hotel, was charged with having burgled in

the Police Court yesterday, and bail was

fixed at \$2,000. McLeary, it will be re-

membered, was the man prosecuting wit-

ness against Harry Jones, who was charged

with petit larceny in robbing the same

room.

Jones was convicted on the testimony of

McLeary, but when evidence was produced

to show that the latter had left town,

stating beforehand that he could get the

money if he wanted it, Judge Buckley be-

lieved Jones innocent, and took the matter

of granting him a new trial under consid-

eration. McLeary was arrested at San Fran-

cisco, and appeared in the Police Court

here yesterday. He pleaded guilty to the

charge of burglary, and addressing the

Court, said:

"Now, Judge, I didn't intend to give this

false testimony, and would have gone

to prison for twenty years before I

would squeal on him, but he has gone

back on me, and I'm going to give away

the whole business. We both went into

the room, and I took the money from

him. Jones got the key of another room

at the hotel and we both went into this

room. Jones took the money and took \$25,

a watch and a baby's jacket, and I

took the watch and \$9 of the money, and

Jones kept the other things. That's just

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